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mier Yuan Shi Kai.

Outbreak of Hostility Is Looked for Attorney General Wickersham Gives Awakes, Finding It Difficult to Any Moment at Kaifeng.

Order at Foochow-Shops Being Opened.

PEKING. November 16, 7:08 P.M.--A is considered satisfactory.

as follows: Premie -- Yuan Shi Kai.

Board of foreign affairs-Liang Tun-Board of finance-Yen Shi-Si, president; Chen Chin-Tao, vice president.

Board of communications-Yang Shih-Chi, president; Liang Ju-Hao, vice presi-Board of war-Nan Shih-Cheng, president; Tien Wen-Tieh, vice president. dent: Liang Chi-Chiao, vice president.

Board of the navy-Admiral Sah Chen-Ping, president; Tan Hsueh-Heng, vice president; Yang-To, vice president. Into four companies, no one company Board of coonies—Sa Show, president; holding more than 30 per cent of the Yung Hsun, vice president.

president: Wu Chen, vice president. Defeat Loyal Troops.

According to consular reports, 30,000 the rebels and defeated loyal troops from Nanking and Chingkiang at Chingkiang. The combined forces are now marching on Nanking, where a battle with the Manchu army is impending.

Gen. Li Yuen-Heng has notified the foreign consuls at Hankow that the republican states have elected representatives in the central government which is being established at Wuchang, and asks recognition of the federated states. Gen. Li is the commander of the rebel forces. The legations here believe that the sit-uation in north China has been improved in the last day or two, but await further developments before forming an opinion

on the whole situation. Telegrams from Kaifeng, capital of Hoan province, say that, in accordance with a temporary arrangement, the inde-pendence of the city has not yet beer declared, but there is an anti-Manchu feeling, and an outburst of hostility is likely at any moment.

Goes Over to Rebels.

AMOY, November 16.-Practically the entire southern half of Fokien province has gone over to the revolutionists and there is disorder in the interior. At Changchow rival factions are fighting for the control of the local govern-

Foochow reports that the provisional government there is making strenuous forts to restore order. People who had fled are returning to the city and the shops are being opened. Hinghwa, a coast city about fifty miles

outh of Foochow, has accepted the new government quietly, and many of the old Hopes to Show by His Studies He Is officials remain at their posts. In this city the radical element is organizing the republican government. The moderates, who wished to declare Amoy independent without committing it to the revolutionary cause, are not being con-

PARIS. November 16.-The Temps un between the powers relative to the eventsays that American initiative in the mat-

ter would not be surprising. Taft and Knox Discuss

Sending Troops to China Secretary Knox had a long talk with the President today as to conditions in American troops there for the protection of Americans and their interests. Not a soldier will leave the Philippines for China, except on orders from President Taft. No such orders have yet been given, and it may be that before taking final action the President will await the arrival in Washington this afternoon of Secretary of War Stimson and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, who have been making an inspec-

tion of the military posts at Forts Leavenworth and Riley, Kan. In anticipation of the issue of the order the War Department has made every preparation for a speedy move-ment of a full regiment of 1,200 men from Manila to Chinwangtao, on the heavy seas. railroad running from Peking via Tientsin to Mukden. The organization which will be sent has not been selected, and it seems probable that Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commander-in-chief of the Philippine Division, will be allowed to exercise his discretion in making a selection. Naturally, it is presumed that the choice will fall on one of the infantry regiments, of which there are now three at Manila or close by. These are the 7th Infantry, Col. Daniel Cornman, twelve companies strong; the 12th Infantry, Col. William H. C. Bowen, ten companies, and the 20th Infantry, Col. James I. Irons, with eight companies. Either of these regiments could be embarked on the transport Sherman within twelve hours after the receipt of orders, and could be landed in the Chinwangtao in about six or seven days.

Views of Ministers. It is known that representations were made in an unofficial manner to the State Department several days ago by some of the foreign ministers in China. through the American legation, to the effect that it was incumbent on the United States to furnish some troops as part of the international police force to keep open the railroad from Peking to the sea, and also to protect foreigners in the event that a state of anarchy should develop in China. The arrival at Peking of Mr. Calhoun, the American minister, who has been on leave of absence in this country, probably brought the matter to a focus, and his representations doubtless decided the State Department officials to make ready the

troops for service in China. The State Department this morning made public an abstract of cable reports it had received bearing upon develop-ments in the revolutionary fovement and (Continued on Second Page),

Announcement Made by- Pre- Government to Agree to To- Bishop Mackay-Smith Victim bacco Reorganization Plan.

NO NOBLES ARE CHOSEN CONFERENCE WITH TAFT LITTLE WARNING OF END

His Opinion in Case.

to Intervene in the Dis-

solution Suit.

cabinet formed by Premier Yuan Shi eral Wickersham had this morning with Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith of the Kai was announced in an imperial President Taft it became known that the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennedict issued today. It includes a few government will make no appeal from sylvania, and one of the most prominent Manchus, but no nobles. Some of the the decision of the United States circuit churchmen in the country, died suddenablest men of China are omitted, but court of New York in the plan accepted ly at the episcopal residence, on South under the circumstances the ministry by that tribunal for the reorganization 22d street, shortly after 1 a.m. today. of the American Tobacco Company. It is Death was due to heart disease. He The composition of the new cabinet is understood that the attitude of the At- was sixty-one years old. torney General is that there is nothing to appeal from. The government, how- good health for several years, and early ever, has a year in which to intervene if this year signified his intention of re-Yen, president; Hu Wei-To, vice presi- it so desires, but in view of the state- signing from the diocese. In carrying ment that there is nothing to appeal out his wishes the diocesan convention from no action is likely to be taken dur- elected the Rev. Dr. Philip Mercer ing that time.

Board of justice-Shen Chi-Pen, presi- panies, as reorganized, to ascertain if office in February, after his successors they are in any manner violating the had become familiar with the duties. Board of agriculture and commerce- Sherman anti-trust law as interpreted by He was to have resided in Washington, Chang Chien, president; Hsi-Yen, vice the Supreme Court of the United States. where he was formerly the rector of a

Split Into Four Concerns. Under the decree of the circuit court

Board of instruction-Tan Ching-Chung, the New Jersey company was split and Garland at the divinity school. Board of interior-Chao Ping-Chun, stock of another. The claim of the independent tobacco companies is that the sbout 1 o'clock the bishop called to his plan will mean no competition, while the wife, who found him gasping for breath. officials of the tobacco company declare She summoned the family to the bedside, According to consular reports, 30,000 dependents allege that one company will into unconsciousness and passed away. bacco and that the others will not com- In the meantime neighbors had been pete in any way, allowing monopoly to aroused and physicians summoned, but

It also became known today that the dence the bishop was dead. Department of Justice is not at this time ontemplating a dissolution suit against wealthlest clergymen in the country. He what is known as the smelters' trust. was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1850, Consideration of this case may be and came of a distinguished New England reached later on, but no extensive investi- family. He was graduated from Trinity gations have yet been made and these always go ahead of suits.

Petition Is Denied.

NEW YORK, November 16.-The United States circuit court denied today the formal petition of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association and the Cigar Manufacturers' Association of America filed vesterday for leave to intervene in the government's dissolution suit against the

American Tobacco Company. The decision, which was not unexpected by counsel for the so-called inlependents, furnishes a definite point on which they may appeal to the federal Supreme Court.

Felix H. Levy, one of the counsel in charge of the fight against the circuit court's approval of the dissolution olan, said on learning of the decision: "We already are taking steps to continue the fight. This does not end the matter by any means. He declined to say, however, what the next move of the independents

HARRY THAW TAKES UP LAW. Not a Paranoiac.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., November 16 .-Harry K. Thaw has begun the study of law in the library of the state hospital here, where he is confined. Balked in his lawyer's latest attempts to gain upon his own resources. He has acquired nal dispatch of foreign troops along the a considerable knowledge of the law railroad from Peking to Tientsin, and in his dealings with the courts during some originality and resource. He has recently collected evidence utilized at of habeas corpus proceedings instituted by several of his fellow inmates. He now hopes by applying himself assiduously to master so much of China, and the advisability of sending Blackstone as will enable him to make a satisfactory showing when he is examined next spring. Alienists who have testified against him have declared that no paranoiac can succeed in the study of law. Thaw's project is to show that he is not a paranolac.

More Deaths From Storm on Coast. GLOUCESTER, Mass., November 16 .-Two more names were added today to the list of lives lost in this week's storm, when the government life savers announced that search for a dory lost from the schooner McMorrow had been abandoned. The little vessel, in which two men were mackerel dragging, was apparently swamped by the

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NOW FIGHTING AT CHANGCHOW INDEPENDENTS' PLEA DENIED FORMERLY STATIONED HERE

Strenuous Efforts Made to Restore Circuit Court Refuses to Allow Them Before Becoming Head of Pennsylvania Diocese He Occupied Pulpit of St. John's.

After a long conference Attorney Gen- PHILADELPHIA, November 16 .-

Bishop Mackay-Smith had not been in Rhinelander of Boston bishop coadjutor It is taken for granted that the bureau and the Rev. Thomas J. Garland, sufof investigation of the Department of fragan bishop. They were consecrated Justice will keep reasonably close track October 28, and Bishop Mackay-Smith of the operations of the tobacco com- was to have retired from his episcopal prominent church. Bishop Mackay-Smith

Died in Few Minutes.

was feeling well yesterday. He was in

good spirits, and in the evening attended

a reception given to Bishops Rhinelander

that there will be competition. The in- and in a few minutes the bishop lapsed when the first doctor reached the resi-Bishop Mackay-Smith was one of the

> College in 1872, studied at the General Theological Seminary in New York, and in England and Germany. In 1877 he was ordained to the priesthood. He served as a city missionary in Boston, rector of Grace Church, South Boston, was assistant minister of St Thomas' Church, New York, from 1880 to 1886, and from 1886 to 1893 he was

first archdeacon or missionary superintendent of the diocese of New York.

Rector of St. John's Church. In 1893 Bishop Mackay-Smith became rector of St. John's Church of Washington, and while holding that rectorship he declined many church honors but he finally consented to become bishop coadjutor of the Pennsylvania diocese in 1902. Bishop Whitaker being in feeble health, Bishop Mackay-Smith took up most of his duties, and when the former died, February 11 last, Bishop Mackay-Smith assumed the full duties of the office. Bishop Mackay-Smith leaves a widow

and three daughters. His wife was Miss Virginia Stewart. A half-brother,



BISHOP A. MACKAY-SMITH.

the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Bishop Smith, is rector-emeritus of St. James Church The funeral is arranged for Saturday, funeral services, which will be held in Holy Trinity Church. Interment will

be in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

In Washington Nine Years. Bishop Mackay-Smith came to Washington as rector of St. John's Church, 16th and H streets, in 1803, after havng served as archdeacon of New York for six years. He remained here unti

1902, when he was elected coadjutor hishop of Pennsylvania and went to Philadelphia, where he resided until his Together with Mrs. Mackay-Smith, he returned to Washington last Monday and was arranging for taking possession of his residence on 16th street northwest retire from the bishopric on account of ill health, and be succeeded by the recently elected coadjutor bishop, the Rt.

Smith decided to take him at once to victims away from the boiler, two were eral times before and which becomes cials and me Philadelphia. They left Washington that dead and the other two died in a few an annual subject for report. We have and Chicago. The bishop was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1850, and was in his sixtyfirst year. Trinity College at New Haven gave him the degree of A. B. in 1872, and later he studied at German and English universities-being ordained a deacon of the Episcopal church in 1876, and a

priest the following year. Other Pulpits He Filled.

After being ordained to the diaconate After being ordained to the diaconate a successful Confederate blockade runner the became assistant rector of All Saints' in the civil war. After the war he came Episcopal Church at Worcester, Mass., north and prospered so rapidly that he and in one year he went to Grace Church of Boston, where he was assistant rector. post-bellum days. He met his bride in After remaining in Boston for three years he was called to become assistant rector of St. Thomas' Church of New York, occupying this place for six years, resigning to become the first archdeacon of New

conferred on him by Trinity College in 1889, and the latter by Hobart College in

bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, but declined. He took a particular interest in patriotic societies, and was a nember of the Sons of the Revolution.

the Good Shepherd and gave up that work to go to Connecticut in 1904, to engage as professor in Berkeley Divinity School. Shortly thereafter he went to Cambridge Divinity School, where he was a professor when elected coadjutor bishop of eastern Pennsylvania. PROPOSE AID FOR McNAMARAS.

L. Meeting. ATLANTA, Ga., November 16.-Interest in today's session of the American Fedintroduction of a resolution for an appro- enough inflammable material in the conpriation of \$50,000 to be used in the de- struction to make a decent bonfire."

delegation. Prominent labor leaders are one minute and thirty-two seconds. trying to prevent such action, it is said.

KING'S VESSEL IS SAFE.

British Admiralty Denies Report That Ship Has Stranded.

miralty said that if any such rumor was really current it certainly was untrue.

FOUR SCALDED TO DEATH.

When Boiler Explodes. ploded and covered them with steam. By ation here." became ill on Tuesday and Mrs. Mackay-Smith decided to take him at once to victims away from the boiler, two were oral times before and which becomes

Weds at Age of Seventy-Five. NEW YORK, November 16 .- The mar-

minutes.

Ida Chase, fifty years old. Mr. Edwards street in two minutes and twenty secis a veteran Wall street financier. He onds, the longest time shown during comes of an old Virginia family and was became chairman of the gold board of lyn Baptist church.

Bishop Mackay-Smith held the degrees liam has canceled the hunting trip in iof D. D. and S. T. D., the former being
lesia, upon which he had intended to start last evening. The reason given is that he is suffering from a slight cold, regard-While serving as assistant rector of St. ing which, however, those near his maj-Thomas' Church he was chosen coadjutor esty speak in reassuring terms.

THE DISSOLUTION.

Conditions in Buildings.

President Oyster Makes Personal Inspection of High Schools-Mc-Kinley O. K., Says Daniel.

An exhaustive investigation of charges that there is lack of adequate fire protection in the public school buildings of the District will be made by the District

fternoon by Commissioner Rudolph, following a board conference at which the charges were discussed.

McKinley Safe, Says Daniel. "To call McKinley Manual Training

fense of the McNamara brothers, charged | So said Frank Daniel, principal of the with complicity in the Los' Angeles school, this morning, while he watched his 933 pupils file out of the building Heated debate is expected to be precipi- in perfect order in response to a fire tated in the event the resolution is placed alarm call which emptied the school before the federation by the California rooms, corridors and workshops in just

To find out just what was what in the fire situation this morning, Capt. James F. Oyster took a quiet little trip to the three big schools, McKinley, Business and Central High, and had a "fake" fire at each place. Without warning three thousand

pupils laid down their books and stop LONDON, November 16.—The admiralty ped recitations, laboratory work, music and calisthenics in every part eceived a wireless message this morning of the three big buildings, and in refrom the steamer Medina, upon which sponse to the excited clanging of the Bishop Rhinelander will conduct the King George and Queen Mary, with their fire alarms in each building were out two minutes.

No Danger, Says Daniel.

sembly hall at the back of the room. It is not easy of access, and is not Workmen on Barge Canal Perish the strongest one I have ever seen. There is practically no danger of a fire in this school. To call McKinley AUBURN, N. Y., November 16 .- Four Manual Training School a firetrap is men, an engineer, an oiler and two Swed- absurd. It's a joke. There isn't enough inflammable material in the ish deckhands, employed on contract construction to make a decent bonwork on the Seneca river section of the fire. There is only the remote danger later this winter, when he had planned to barge canal, were scalded to death early of a panic, and I was asked to make today when a 700-horsepower boiler ex- a report covering the general fire situ-"And this fire escape which you have Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander. He the time the steam had subsided sufficient- mentioned is the same fire escape which

> made these reports simply to go on record as asking for improvements." Central a Trifle Slow.

Emory Wilson, principal of Central riage is announced here of Richard L. High School, turned his enormous Edwards, seventy-five years old, and Miss crowd of boys and girls out on the

365 DAYS A YEAR

is the advertising schedule of many firms who use the classified columns of The Star. The fact that such notices are there day after day tends to public confidence in both the dealer and the paper.

the test today, but accounted for by the fact that Central's building is oldfashioned in its architecture and not equipped in several ways that make for speed in fire drills, as are Tech and

Commissioners to Investigate song in the half without a moment's of how finely trained for emergencies the students are took place. In every room recitations were going on or blacaboard work was in progress. As the gong raig boys and girls laid down chalk or books, stopped reciting as if the power of speech had left them, and walked quietly into the hall. Teachers and monitors were already there, pointing silently and without any signs of excitement to stairways and doorways. The great crowd walked out, merging into a well conducted column in the lower halls, and emptied from several exits on all sides of the build-

were walking from one recitation to Broke Up Music Lesson.

Allan Davis had a harder proposition High. Many of his students were grouped in a music lesson on the top floor and a great many girls were going through a calisthenics exercise in the gymnasium. The beli rang as realistically and with as much "clang" as it would should a real fire break out, and in one minute and forty seconds the 1,050 boys and girls of that great school were out on the street going through their famous "walk around" which al- Sherman act, whereas the true purpose is ways concludes a drill of that sort at to transfer the custody of the petitioners Business High. That there is absolutely no ground for trial upon indictment. fear Capt. Oyster said this morning. speaking of sensational reports of a formal report on fire escapes which was and is not entitled to have any questions sent to the Commissioners by the board "We have a fine fire drill system, and

BANDITS IN CONNECTICUT.

Series of Daring Hold-Ups by a Young Highwayman Reported. COLLINSVILLE, Conn., November 16 -This section is in a state of terror on party, are on their way to India for the on the street waiting to go back in Three women and two men are among Indian durbar. described as a young man of powerful

> Capt. Oyster asked Mr. Daniel about the report from Tech concerning the held up Edgar A. Richards, two miles "filmsy fire escape." Mr. Daniel said: from this village, firing on Richards twice and obtaining \$50 in silver and bills. The three women who man attacked all succeeded in frightening him away by their screams.

CHARGED WITH REBATING. Thirteen Railway Men Indicted by

Federal Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, November 16 .- Thirteen indictments were returned this afternoon by the federal grand jury, which has been investigating charges of rebating against several railway freight officials and members of firms in this clty The inquiry has been conducted with unusual secrecy.

Breakdown After Leading Simple Life.

old, who retired from a large manufacturing business in Brooklyn three years ago and sought to recover his health by leading the simple life on a farm near Pine Plains, was found dead hanging by a rope from a rafter in his barn late yesterday. The coroner's investigation decided that the suicide was the result of a nervous breakdown.

Saloonkeeper Is Shot Dead. NEW YORK, November 16.-Peter Le-

nane, a wealthy saloonkeeper, was shot

BEEF TRIAL HELD UP EIGHT ARE INJURED

Judge Kohlsaat Grants Delay Men Hurt When Horses Run in Packers' Case.

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED VEHICLE IS OVERTURNED

Attorneys for the Government Urge Restless Animals Make Break in That Writs Be Quashed.

MAY APPEAL TO HIGH COURT GREAT EXCITEMENT IS CAUSED

to Get Ruling on Criminal Section of Law.

in the appeal of eight indicted Chicago tree, which dropped on its heels, one of packers for writs of habeas corpus can two horses attached to a big van belongcome before tomorrow. Judge Kohlsaat ing to John H. Nolan, contractor, this in the United States circuit court today morning started a runaway which result granted a twenty-four-hour delay for ed in the injury of eight men. counsel for the packers to answer affi- The runaway started in Woodley lane davits filed by the government attorneys. and it terminated with a resounding create In the meantime arguments were pre- on the new Connecticut Avenue bridge. sented by attorneys for the government when the wagon was overturned and urging that writs issued November 14 be twelve men, its occupants, were thrown quashed and the government allowed to violently to the roadway. As it happened proceed with its trial, set for next Mon- on one of the most popular driveways in day, on indictments, charging violation the city, and at an hour when scores of of the Sherman anti-trust law.

In any event, it is not believed the cars, automobiles and carriages, the accitrials of the packers will begin Monday. dent caused great excitement. In case Judge Kohlsaat sustains the government's contention that the packers' petition was not in good faith and quashes the writ, the indicted men have were particularly difficult to control. In announced they will appeal to the Su- its prancing effort to break into a run, preme Court and thus obtain a ruling on one of the horses made a lunge forward the constitutionality of the criminal sections of the Sherman law. This, according to counsel, will have the effect of preventing trial on the indictments until the ruling.
Should Judge Kohlsaat grant the write the government will appeal to the Su-

"Our purpose here is to review the tain indictments are predicated," said Attorney Sheean, for the government. legal the officer must be able to set up ants under or by virtue of some writ or

These defendants surrendered merely

Motion to Quash.

While Judge Kohlsaat was in chambers sel for the packers carefully went over accident occurred, and four of the men copies of Mr. Wilkerson's affidavits. The who seemed to be most seriously hurt chief contentions of the government were were lifted or helped into cars and hurfaith in applying to the circuit court, and of the witnesses to the accident telethat the circuit court was without juris- phoned to the hospital, and the remainder diction. The motion to quash was asked of the injured men were taken to the infor the following reasons: First-That the circuit court was without jurisdiction to enter the writs.

ing with as much unconcern as if they imprisoned or restrained at the time of filing the petition. Third-That the leave to file a petition was granted in ignorance of the essential facts bearing upon the propriety of entertaining such a petition. Fourth-That the petition was not in good faith, but was for the purpose of avoiding trial on the issue of the indict-

> rested, but the pretended imprisonment was at their own instance to give ground for allegations of the petitions. posed on the court by making it appear from the district court so as to prevent Seventh-Each of the petitioners has pleaded "not guilty" to the indictments, decided by other than the district cour until a judgment had been entered against him upon a verdict finding him

we ordered extra drills a few days be-fore the fires in the furnaces were THREE MEN CONFESS TO TARRING WOMAN

account of a series of daring hold-ups. Enter Pleas of Guilty to Charges of Assault and Battery.

> LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., November nounced in the circuit court here today by three of the most prominent men ac cused in connection with the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain, the Shady Bend school teacher.

Grover reserved sentence.

Other Cases on Trial.

The defense withdrew its motion for said to have made his home. change of venue. When formal pleas of guilty had been announced, one of them by Clark, upon expert testimony of alienists before whose case those of the other eight men the hour of adjournment was reached. accused of connection with the tarring Among these alienists summoned by POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., November 16. were expected to hinge, Judge Grover said the defense were Dr. John A. Houston, -Edwin F. Gibson, fifty-eight years that as no testimony had been heard he superintendent of the state insane hoshave been decided before acting on the into the case by the commonwealth on pleas of guilty. Sherrill Clark, a merchant of Shady Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Drs. Court-Bend; A. N. Simms, a former employe in ney and Lane of Boston. The prosecu-Everett Clark's mill, and John Scamidt, a tion has arranged to put on alienists

> Connaught Family to Be Vaccinated. OTTAWA, Ontario, November 16 .- The

"assault and battery

Away With Van.

Woodley Lane.

Indicted Men Announce Intention Occupants Thrown Out on Connection cut Avenue Bridge-Narrow Escapes From Death.

CHICAGO. November 16 .- No decision Prightened by the breaking of a swind

persons were passing the scene in street

According to the stories told by the four men who escaped injury, the driver began to have trouble with his horses in Ca-thedral avenue. On the down grade they the strain. The driver clung desperately to the reins, but the now frightened horses would not be restrained.

Many Close Calls.

All of the twelve men were laborers and mechanics returning to their homes in the city, because the blustery weather made work impossible on a new house which Mr. Nolan is building at 44th street and Massachusetts avenue

united in a shout of warning as the "I insist that the defendants to have team careened into Connecticut avenue surrendered legally should have Passing teams and automobilists avoided surrendered in open court and not to a collisions by inches. By his determined federal marshal. To make such surrender grip on the reins the driver managed to turn the horses' heads straight down the in his return that he held these defend- avenue, but the unequal pull due to the broken swingletree caused the wagon to process which has its foundation in the sway from side to side of the roadway Half way across the Connecticut avenu bridge the crash came. One of the front upon their own bonds and not upon any wheels collided with the curbing and the process issuing from this court. Therefore I advance that the surrender was short distance by the now maddened illegal and should not be permitted to ob- steeds, the wrecked vehicle scattered its Two affidavits were filed by District Attorney Wilkerson and his aids. The first was by Mr. Wilkerson and the second was by Deputy United States Marshal John P. Wolf. Wolf's affidavit set forth that he informed counsel for the described way. One or two of the men narrows was by Deputy United States Marshal John P. Wolf. Wolf's affidavit set forth that he informed counsel for the description of the wagon altertal that he informed counsel for the description of the description of the description of the wagon altertal that he informed counsel for the description of the wagon altertal way. One or two of the men narrows way. One or two of the men narrows way. One or two of the men narrows way. fendants at the time of surrender that tinued in headlong flight toward the city. They were caugh., however, before any further damage could be done.

Hurried to Hospital. Passing automobilists stopped when the stitution in the ambulance. A telephone message sent to Contra Nolan's office brought a prompt respons Second-That the petitioners were not and one of his representatives went to the

hospital to offer any possible additions aid in caring for the men.

List of the Injured. Those injured were: George W. Robey, white, fifty-eight Andrew Lewis, white, forty-two years old, 113 H street northwest, legs injured. Edward L. Brown, thirty-nine years old, 1207 6th street southwest, right knee and hands injured. George Murray, white, fifty-five years

old, 384 Pennsylvania avenue northwest fractured ribs and bruises. Theodore Hunter, colored, forty-two years old, Tenleytown, serious injuries to Tillman Spriggs, colored, sixty years old, 1225 61/2 place northwest; contusions William Thomas, colored, thirty years

old, 37 L street northwest; injuries to

head, ankle and shoulder. Albert Branhan, colored, thirty-one years old, 1239 20th street northwest; sev eral lacerations of left ankle. Murray and Thomas seemed to have worse injuries than the other victims, and it was necessary for both to remain in the hospital after they had received treatment. The six others went to their homes after their wounds were dressed. When Thomas was thrown from the wagon his head struck against one of the cement ornaments. His head was cut and he also received injuries to his ankle

ACCUSED SLAYER'S LIFE SAID TO BE PERVERTED

Murray received fractures of several

ribs, bruises and possibly internal in-

Claim to Be Presented in Case of Bertram G. Spencer, Charged With Murder.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., November 16 --The early life of Bertram G. Spencer, They are Everett G. Clark, president on trial in the superior criminal court of a Shady Bend milling company; Wat- here for the murder of Miss Martha son Scranton, Shady Bend farmer; Jay B. Blackstone, was expected to be laid Fitzwater, Shady Bend farmer. Judge bare today by the prisoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. L. Spencer, of Lebanon, Conn. Mrs. Spencer was expected to bring out the fact that as a When court was called County Attor- boy Spencer was affected mentally by a ney McCanless presented affidavits from beating he received, and that his mind many citizens of Lincoln county that the also was affected by long association

The attorneys for the defense in tended to begin the introduction of the day following Spencer's arrest; farmer, were then placed on trial for later to rebut the testimony of the de-

Baby Killed by Fall on Bottle. BOSTON, November 16 .- A fall from members of the Duke of Connaught's his baby carriage onto his nursing bottle nousehold are to be vaccina d. Dr. killed James, the four-month-old son of Worthington, medical attendant to the royal household, has applied to Ottawa's Charles Defoulos of Dorchester. The

cases could be tried fairly in the county. with an insane aunt, with whom he is

fense's experts.

and killed early today at the threashold of his home by a man whom he refused to serve with liquor several months ago. His alleged assallant was arrested.

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One daughter, Mrs. Charles Mariatt of 16th street, resides in Washington, and mmediately after the news of her faher's death was received here today she eft with Mr. Marlatt for Philadelphia.
Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, following the death of Bishop Mackay-Smith, succeeds automatically to the bishopric of eastern Pennsylvania lived in Washington for about ten years, coming here to take charge of St. Alban's Church in 1896, after having DRILL MADE THIS MORNING been ordained to the deaconate of the Episcopal Church by the late Bishor Henry Yates Satterlee in New York. He was also private chaplain for Bishop Satterlee and in one year became one of the clergy staff of the Pro-Cathedral Church of St. Mark's. He gave special attention to the work at the Chapel of

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In reply to inquiries concerning a report hat the steamer had stranded somewhere n the Mediterranean, officials of the ad-

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